Hourless Defeats Omar Khayyam in Match Race at Laurel

Yale Athletics on Military Basis and Purpose in War

No Plan to Curtail Sports but to Give Them Specific Aim -Freshman Eleven Has Schedule-Three Drills a Week-Elis at War With Germany

By LOUIS LEE ARMS

im cheaters and a studious air was having a tough time. His sailor pants flapped like carnival pennants as he marched under the elms and he was unbelievably knock-kneed. But that wasn't what worried the lean, gawky

the end of the campus before the drillmaster shouted "About face!" As they turned the lean, gawky freshman with the steel-rimmed cheaters shoved a want to see the Blue facing the Crimbony elbow into the short ribs of his that must be foregone for it is his onio.

62 General Phineas Lyman, B. A., t. led a gallant expedition against avana. Ysle is hardly happy when e has only Harvard to worry about. No Football Season

the desire of Yale atudents as it i

participation in sport general rather than restricted. We shall have interclass football games and our freshman team may meet elevens that are developed under conditions similar to those prevailing at Yale. But Yale's thoughts now are of

For Greatest Good

to be accepted for service. He continued:

"So far as a university eleven is concerned, we have been invited to play teams that are to be developed at Newport Naval Training School, and also at Plattsburg. 'Cupid' Black has what is almost equivalent to an all-American team at Newport, and I don't know anything that could make it interesting for them unless we sent down our entire R. O. T. C. George Adee, at Plattsburg, has an eleven in prospect almost as strong, and he also wants a game. It is just possible that we might take them on. "The regular schedule has been confined to the freshman eleven. They will play the Harvard freshmen at Cambridge on November 17 and the Princeton freshman eleven here on November 24. Exeter and possibly Andover will also be played. For the rest interclass games will suffice."

So under the historic elms the under class men march. And if now and then a red-haired freshman breaks the monotony of his hike by treading upon the heels of his lean, gawky neighbor it does not lessen the fact that behind it all is the bulldog spirit, grim and serious.

For Yale breeds fighting men.

For War Service

OSTON, Oct. 18 .- Manager Jack Barry, of the Boston American baseball team, and four of his players who enlisted as yeomen in the Naval Reserve were today called for active service and ordered to report for duty November 3. All are rated as first class yeo.

Manager Barry and Chick Shorten have been assigned to the enrolling office here. McNally and Ernie Shore are assigned to the 1st District paymaster's office. Duffy Lewis has not yet received his assignment, but it is believed he will be sent to the Mare Island navy yard.

Fordham Eleven **Badly Crippled**

the steel-rimmed cheaters shoved a bany elhow into the short ribs of his tormentor. The victim almost yelled, but recovered with a heroic effort. They mirched off again, and the buck teeth of the lean, gawky freshman flashed at the lean, gawky freshman flashed at the lean, gawky freshman flashed at the rear and possessed a stratical advantage.

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Yale Goes to war with Germany, e will carry to that war, as she has every war the United States every fought, the same bulldog spirit at has immortalized her on gridon and diamond. The dapper underadiate of yesterday, who greased his air and bummed cigarettes, and now and them took a whirl at old Broad-fay, is in clive drab or navy blue today. He will be there "Over There" on the land and in the sky.

We came up here to write a football tory and found that the average Son Eli knows more about a French syenty-five" than he does of the mulsyenty-five" than he does of the mulsyenty-five" than he does of the mulsyenty-five" than he does of mulsyenty-five the head of her on gridon and diamond that he average Son

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Elic knows m having a leg baked. Frank Frisch, who has been the biggest ground gainer for the Maroon, has not scrimmaged this week. His left leg is still weak, but he will probably play against Holy Cross. O'Connell took Collett's place in the backfield. Fegarty entered a scrimmage for the first time this week. Fred Smith, the old Princeton quarter, who coached at Fordham ten years ago, was on the field yesterday to look the players over. safer all, one cannot boot a pigin the length of a city block, while
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Test Stevens Tech

game in Hoboken to-morrow when Stevens Tech meets the U. S. Naval Air team. The victory over Wesleyan last Saturday filled the Stevens players with confidence, but as many of the tars are old college stars, a hard contest is in store. Part of the proceeds are to go to the soldiers' to-bacco fund.

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In a two-hour scrimmage yesterday the Stevens scrubs were unable to score on the 'varsity. Goodale Ford, Deghuee and Bloss, of the backfield, made big gains through the scrubs' line. Goodale and Carlson did some good punting. The naval men have a strong team. In the backfield they have Sears, a former Michigan star: Copwell, late of the University of Pittsburgh; Barr, a Cornell freshman player; Gould, a St. Paul School player; Harriz, once of Cornell, and Day, a former crack quarterback.

In Last Practice

leyan game to-morrow tuned the New York University pigskin artists up to a high pitch yesterday afternoon on a high pitch yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field. The stiff scrimmage with the freshman eleven took up most of the time and extended into the early part of the evening when it was necessary to play in the light of a big scarchlight.

Coach Wall started the ball rolling with a short, snappy signal drill, and the gridders responded with a will. Gilloon, formerly end, was moved into

Gilloon, formerly end, was moved into the backfield, and played well. Finley, who has just been declared eligible, will undoubtedly hold down one end. His colleague will be Gar-dener, who starred in the R. P. I. game.

Freebooters Win Hard

goal scoring and team work by William Balding and G. Heckscher in the last three periods of play resulted in a vic-tory for the Freebooters over the Rum-son four in a hotly contested polo-match on Herbert Field to-day. The



Now, All Together-

Would you like to kick in on the world's greatest cinch? Would you like to belong when the cheering rolls in? Would you care to deliver a punch in the pinch That will help out a game which your country must win? Would you like to be known as a quitter, or worse? Or have you a vision of triumph beyond?

Would you like to help wipe out the Prussianized curse? Then go out and gather a Liberty Bond.

We have come to the break in the world's greatest game-The rally is on that was long overdue,

And the score that shall wait at the end of the frame Is up to the fellow at bat-meaning YOU. The battle is on where a few lusty drives

Will clear up the future which waits on beyond. Would you like to belong when the BIG DAY arrives? Then go out and dig for a Liberty Bond.

Lieutenant George Melville Taylor, of the Canadian everseas contingent, who is a nephew of President Ed Barrow of the International League, is another who reports a big European advance in basebail. "The Canadians and Americans," he says, "are playing the game at every chance, and the crowds that watch these games are increasing each week. It is taken for granted ord for the distance over a route callof this match race. Hourless likes a
that after this war is over European sport lovers, especially among the English, will want a game with plenty of snap and dash, just what baseball
carrying 130 pounds, in the Suburban
the mud nor through the mud nor through the mud nor through the mud nor through the slop—that is,
lefters. They didn't care much for the game at first, but they are beginning to
a Belmont Park in 1912 was credited
champion as Omar Khayyam. to take the offensive first, and then the Maroon youngsters worked for a similar period on the attack.

The prep backs broke through the line several times and managed to halt the big team once in a while. Dempsey showed some power in straight driving and Fitzpatrick and McGrath showed up well on the defence.

Fordham will face Holy Cross to morrow with a partially crippled team. Christiansen, the regular left tackle, will be unable to play. Collecti did not come out for practice, as he was having a leg baked. Frank Frisch, who has been the biggest ground gainer. pick up its finer points now, and the general attitude is shifting. Over there with a performance of two minutes flat, they believe that it is now only a matter of time after the war when we'll have but that was a one-turn flight and, all

later, and while I was glad enough to win, I was sorry to see that Fate made Heinie the goat of the series." "How did you feel," we asked Collins, "when you saw the way was open

"I felt." he remarked, "that just about that moment I could beat a rifle hall the rest of the way. When you are running fifty feet for a championship and \$30,000 the chances are you are going to do all the running your legs will let you do. If I could have sprinted as fast as I felt like sprinting at that minute, I don't believe a greyhound could have caught me. I can say this for Zim, I never ran faster in my life before, yet I don't think I gained an inch the

Re-Adapted Once upon a midnight dreary,

As I pondered, lone and weary, In despond. As I sat there like a craven, Quoth the well-known, ancient raven,

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letics, while a logical corollary, should be developed among the college as a be: Carlson, left end; Brune, left whole to further fit the young men of to-day for the physical trials of an inevitable to-morrow. It will hold to that belief.

Breeds Fighting Men

The Engineers' line-up will probably be: Carlson, left end; Brune, left tackle; Brune, left dackle; Brett, left guard; Johnson, left end; Flockhart, right tackle; Bloss, quarter; Deghuee, left half; Bloss, quarter; Deghuee, left half; Breeds Fighting Men

"Benny Leonard Arrested in Car, runs a resulting another world's record. It has never happened before, as far as we can recall the diaphanous statistics.

Are We Right?

Many a guy upon the tee

Has dreamed of "going down in 5";

Has dreamed of "going down in 3"; Many a guy has cursed his fate Because the 5 turned to an 8.

Add leading goat-getters: Any college or university that attempts to claim a football championship this fall.

No one likes to lose in any game. But there will frequently be more honor in losing this autumn than in winning. The big score is the number of men sent by each 1916 eleven to the front.

Boxing News and Notes -By FRED HAWTHORNE-

The last word has been said and

written about the lightweight-welterweight fuss to-night at the Harlem Sporting Club, between Benny Leonard Sporting Club, between Benny Leonard and Jack Britton. Ben and John have both predicted dire things that are liable to happen to the "other fellow" and the solemn "experts" have done their worst. It is now up to the principals to produce the goods.

One thing more! Get to the club-house early if you don't feel equal to bucking a "madding crowd" and having your œsophagus shake hands with your tonsils.

Fred Dyer, the only fighter in captivity who can play the ukulele like a native of Ukuleleland, will make his first local appearance at the Clermont Sporting Club to-morrow night, when he meets K. O. Lew Williams in the main bout. Dyer went twenty rounds with the late Les Darcy, and is the welterweight champion of Merrie England, old toff, and perhaps Silvey Burns may persuade Fred to tickle the "uke" between rounds.

Another good card will be played at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn to-morrow eve, when Jimmy Duffy

New Polo A. A.—Barney Adalr and Harry Martone. Harlem S. C.-Benny Leonard and Jack Britton. Freeport S. C .- Tommy Madden and Jamaica Kid. SATURDAY

Clermont S. C .- Fred Dyer and K. O. Lew Williams. Fairmont A. C .-- Vic Moran and Pete

Belmont's Gallant Colt Sets Bertha Dillon World Mark in Winning Rich Purse From Viau's Wonder

Twenty Thousand See Thrilling Turf Battle Between Rivals on Maryland Track-Hourless Was 3 to 4 in the Betting—Time 2:02

By W. J. Macbeth

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18 .- A new three-year-old turf champion was crowned here this afternoon when August Belmont's gallant black colt, Hourless, broke the heart and took the measure of Wilfred Viau's chestaut wonder, Omar Khayyam, in one of the greatest races ever witnessed on the American turf.

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Hourless vindicated himself for two earlier defeats at the spurning offs of the English importation when the French bred colt galloped away victory by a good length over the mile and a quarter route in record ite.

The new record was established in the second and final heat of the Matron Stake for three-year-olds, when Miss purse was for \$5.851.50, the largest offered so far at the meeting. Harvest Gale and Worthy Voic divided second and third money.

Mabel Trask won in the free-for-all pace against her old rival, St. Prisco. In the first heat the chestnut mare won. hoofs of the English importation when the French bred colt galloped away to victory by a good length over the mile and a quarter route in record

The champions met to-day under ideal conditions. The track was per- titans as an event fit for the gods was

but that was a one-turn flight and, all things considered, no more worthy than the triumph of Hourless to-day.

The light drizzle, which was never more pronounced than a Scotch mist and which blew over by early afterthan the triumph of Hourless to-day. Twenty Thousand Present

the winner of the Kentucky Derby the winner of the Kentucky Derby against August Belmont's beauty. Special trains were run from New York, cial trains were run from New York, or twice before this year, and both times the Belmont colt was forced to trail the English-bred horse. In the Brooklyn Derby, at Aqueduct, on July twenty-five hundred cars were parked in the track inclosures and in territory adjacent to Colonel Matt Winn's tory adjacent to Colonel Matt Winn's neetly racing establishment.

fect. And Hourless proved himself by far the better horse under ideal going. for he could have beaten Omar to-day at any distance.

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race in Maryland—twenty thousand—was on hand this afternoon when the two grand colts paraded to the post. Almost every section of the country was represented. The Middle West and Canada came by hundreds to back the winner of the Kentucky Derby against August Belmont's beauty. Spe-

pretty racing establishment.

That the general public regarded this meeting of the three year racing miles.

mont colt was not bred for the mud.

This distance was one and one-eighth miles.

Race in Realization Stakes Makes Hourless Favorite With New Yorkers

The pair met again at Belmont Park a month ago in the Lawrence Realizand. Hill and the scarlet and maroon of the Belmont stable. The mile-and-a-half route. This was practically a match race, although Buck board, entered to comply with the board, entered to comply with the Jockey Club rules, faced the starter and cut out an early pace which the other two entirely disregarded. This meeting in the Lawrence Realization developed a turf duel in some respects more thrilling colts fought all the way and through the last quarter kept won two for the Red Sox and the White Sox."

To help settle a dispute," writes a jovial Brooklyn rooter, "did the Giants make any better showing against the White Sox than the Dodgers last year against the Red Sox?" The Giants won two games while the Dodgers.

at 1 o'clock the Gothamites began to

Westerners and Southerners, almost twithout exception, strung along with the champion that twice had conquered New York's best.

The tension had almost reached the breaking point when the two horses paraded to the post. Five minutes before the bugle call the crowd which swarmed the ring had deserted the machines to seek points of advantage on the lawn, in the clubhouse or in the stands. Twenty thousand good natured souls were struggling for vantage points that would accommodate scarce half the number. The fences, steps and roofs of buildings were jammed with human freight. A high railing on the clubhouse roof was loaded with men of apparent opulence and social standing.

Welcomed with Loud Shouts

well was denied the mount on Houriess. While is the boy who was blamed for the defent of the Belmont colt in the Lawrence Realization. He dropped his whip at the head of the struch!

Sam Hildreth had been further displeased with Butwell to-day by his sluggishness and apparent indifference in the first two races. In the opening race he was left at the post with Sir Oracle. A kindred fate awaited him with Maisda in the second. Hildreth, therefore, decided at the last moment to put up Frankie Robinson.

Handles Mount Perfectly

No better jockey could have been in the saddle for Hourless, which was perfectly handled through the journey by this same Robinson.

Doubtless no small share of the victorious struggle was due to Robinson's realiting or received a purse of

nerves of jockeys or swelled the Starter Mars Cassidy sprung the bar-hearts of horse lovers. Wilfred Viau and R. F. Carman, owner and trainer start. A mighty shout arose from the of Omar, walked beside the chesthut colt at the head of the little proces-sion, smiling confidently behind the

stride for stride. Omar Khayyam won simply because his head happened to be down while that of Hourless was up as the wire was reached. It was as close to a dead heat as could have been.

Gothamites Unload Wealth

On that race the New York sporting contingent had placed its faith in Hourless this afternoon. So that when the mutuels were opened for this event at 1 o'clock the Gothamites began to Westerners and Southerners, almost This is the boy who was blamed for the Willie Astey defeated Benny Volger

And Then Began the Thrilling Struggle

Omar, who had the rail position, re-sponded gamely to Haynes's call and in a few strides had come up to even target Down the strateh that care

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Breaks Record For 3-Year Olds

Mabel Trask Defeats St. Frisco in Free-for-All at Atlanta Trots

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 .- The setting of a new world record for a three-year-old trotter by Miss Bertha Dillon and the defeat of St. Frisco by his old rival Mabel Trask, featured the racing care

In the first heat the chestnut mare wor by a nose. In the second heat sh broke badly on the last turn and St Frisco cantered in. In the third heat St. Frisco took the lead at the start and maintained it until the last quarter, Mabel Trask winning by half a length Peter June, the favorite in the two year-old class, broke badly in the first heat, and in the second heat held the lead until the stretch, when Ruth Main-sheet passed the brown filly and won by

Hockey Teams

"The undergraduate body is too much occupied with war," is the reason given by Mr. Moore for abolishing the sport. Not a single hockey letter man

Princeton Prep Resumes Long Practice Periods

Somewhat shaken up from last Sat-urday's game with the Hill School, at Pottstown, Penn., the Princeton Pre-Pottstown, Penn., the Frinceton Pre-paratory School team resumed practice with redoubled energy. The work-outs have been unusually long and hard. In the Hill game the team was ma-terially weakened by the injury to Captain Lyons, which occurred in the first play of the game. A general re-organization of the team has been made.

Van Sickle, who has been out owing to injuries, has returned. Lambert is ill, and Tyler is back at guard. Straight, New York boy, is doing good work

Bob Fitzsimmons Ill; Recovery Doubtful

Mr. Hildroth.

While not wishing in any way to detract from the wonderful triumph of Hourless it must be said in extenuation of Omar's defeat that the Viau colt has undergone a much more severe campaign than his conqueror of to-day. Many horsemen before the race expressed the opinion that Omar Khayyam might not be at his best for this very reason. Still Omar ran one this very reason. Still Omar ran one of the very finest races of his brilliant career. It is very doubtful if he could have beaten Hourless to-day in any

caso. The day took on a military aspect, for





NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18.—The lean, gawky freshman with the steel-Behind him there marched another freshman, and he was short and red- things more serious than athletic rivalry." We called next upon Professor Roblar coincidence from time to time, as the sergeant shouted "Hup-hup-one-we-three-four." this potential warrior would step upon the heels of the lean, gawky freshman in front of him. Then officer in the National Army, having his mouth would tilt upward at either won his commission at the first Platts

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Back in the days of the French and Indian wars, before there was a United States, sons of fill tossed aside differential calculus for the comparative eight of shouldering a musket. And in the Chemp Phiness Lyman, B. A.

President A. T. Hadley summed up de's attitude toward 1917 athletics r the writer as follows: "After giving the matter careful hought, we have decided to defi-itely climinate a so-called regular ootball season. This is as much

the naval training unit.

"For this training a student receives one-fifth credits, which compares favorably with West Point, where two-thirds credits are given for general work. The routine calls for training each morning and drills three afternoons each week. That leaves but three afternoons for sport, and it is the endeavor to make restrictation in sport general rather

he faculty. Yale has more than 00 men, about three-quarters of its entire enrolment, in active military

Athletes at Camp Shelby By A. C. Cavagnaro

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na, forming the 38th Division of army. The new athletic instructor be able to take up his duties the southern training camp of the soldiers, is Harvey Cohn who obtained the position as a Y. M. C. A. worker.

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Sheppard's greatest accomplishments for America In Olympic competition.

army. The new athletic instructor be able to take up his duties. Sheppard's greatest accomplishments for America in Olympic competition of a commissioned one as yet, Shepda hopes to be given the rank of this occasion he won the 800-metre run in new record time and later captured to a 1500-metre run in a sensational

Mel Sheppard to Direct

The Fordham players had their third scrimmage of the week yesterday, when the 'varsity and prep elevens met in

Football fans are expecting a great

The last scrimmage before the Wes-

Polo Game From Rumson RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Brilliant

Fight Log

TO-NIGHT

Welcomed with Loud Shouts

They came at last, these aristocrats of the racing turf, heralded by such shandclapping, huznas and shouts of enthusiasm as seldom have keyed the nerves of jockeys or swelled the hearts of horse lovers. Wiffred Visu

Omar Soon on Even Terms With Rival,

Then Robinson shock his whip and clucked his courser on. Inch by inch these gallant coits, stride for stride. Houriess began to creep up on the galspurning the turf with mighty leaps that sprayed dust puffs in the faces of the eager railbirds crowding the inthe eager railbirds crowding the inthe case of the eager railbirds crowding the inthe far turn, he had again reached his side fence for a better view. The cheers seemed evenly divided. "Omar!" "Hourless!" "Hourless!" "Omar!" "Haynes Hugs the Rail Haynes took every advantage of positions.

to-day at the Lakewood track.

Harvard Drops

freshman hockey teams will be eliminated from the Harvard athletic sched husiasm stored for the piece de re-istance. Hourless and Omar Khayyam had formal team would be organized.

sport. Not a single hockey letter man remains at Harvard.

Astey Defeats Volger

Wilfred Visu, owner of Omar Khay yam, took the defeat of his colt as philosophically as only a true sports-man can. He attempted to furnish no excuse, and was first to congratulate Mr. Hildreth.